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The Weaver-Lease combination is havgaining converts.

It is a difficult thing to convince a man once to select sites and erect crematories. that the tariff has raised his wages when

he is not getting any more money. Church to improve its appearance.

of the other monopolists of the age.

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HANS BEATTIE has written a novel. He could fill several volumes with the subject, " What I Don't Know About Street

The movement to change the name of the Bowery should be promptly

against it. The man who attempted suicide by THE T'R'FF AS A FOM -DESTROYER. cutting his throat in order to escape the

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cholers ships as they should they won't fluence clubs, and they wear Cleveland

About fifty of the women and girls quarantined on Fire Island are said to be one recklessness in this regard and taken recruits for the Mormon Church in Utah. to writing letters for publication about Their moral sense is in need of disinfect the tariff. And woman has begun to tion in such a case.

year to-morrow with a grand flourish of ately she hurries home mad and sticks trumpets, and Rutgers Co lege smiles a hat-pin right through the heart of the dred and twenty-seventh birihday.

If Mr. James Cornett succeeds in kitchen window discussing free wool and punching Mr. Changes MITCHELL out of tin plate with the neighbor in the flat unhe ring, sporting America will doubtless derneath her. nickly forgive him his late presumption in whipping Mr. John L. Sullivan.

dor. Perhaps some day there will be hat. such a reform that a jury will be selected horse racing and other outside issues.

THE FIRE AND FRUIT SCARE.

as inevitable as the extremity of careless. stand than she could make steel rails out ness under such circumstances as those of of President Harrison's whiskers, and the passing cholera scare is exhibited which few people understand anyhow, by those good people who are and even these few are always under at present studiously refraining from suspicion, is going to do much between indulgence in fish and fruit. Doubtless, now and Nov. 8th to break up homes and the deep feeding placidly on spirillums and bacilluses, or of the tempting peach, pear or plum cleverly hiding the dan gerous comma beneath a skin which would seem to be the outward sign of a fair and wholesome nature. But it still beneath the Austrian yoke. will be difficult to impress the citizen of many another patriot, disappointed in ordinary calmness of judgment with the his own desires, has yet fed his spirit on idea that these pictures are in any way realistic.

which is ripe and fresh enough to eat at | For once the train robbers picked out any other time is just as much so when the right train. There were dollars countcholera lurks down the bay. The pest ing up to a million on the Santa Fe exdoes not spring from vine nor orchard. press which they wrecked. But they And the same reason will also have it that didn't get the booty, and they did cause aborn madcap. She isn't tame and doesn't a properly cooked fish is not the the loss of four lives, for which all of want to be. She couldn't keep still if she reckless and undiscriminating bacteria pense. What a cowardly crime is this! would assert themselves. Indeed, the doctors agree that a good cooking or boiling destroys all forms of bacilli which having succeeded in crossing the Atlantic way.

many people who think it over that any plott is of no earthly consequence to mandiet, providing always that those have any one. been good ones, is not only uncalled for, but may in itself, produces uncomfortable results in a stomachie system long accustomed to having its wants attended to in a certain regular fashion with certain regular material.

OIVING THE NEWS. The news of the day which appeared in

yesterday's Evening World included the armies of Russians who would be glad to two dreadful railroad accidents, the arrival be sure they might see His Imperial of Mrs. Hannison at Washington, the in- Majesty through Dr. Talwage's eyes. dictment of PECK, the resignation of Minister Postes, the partion of Deacon. the session of the G. A. R. dele gater, the conference on the question of Dox M. Dickinson a'one from than any other playwright or novellst now Gray Gables, the strike of the lows teleg- before us. The usual "story of New York the New Jersey State Fair, the book of parvenu, who is so coloriess that he might BEATTIE, the return of TALMAGE, the rob. belong to any nation on earth. Harrigan's bery of Principal McNany, full and com- types, however, are unmistakable. The denievery point, besides the full cable news shantytown are shown with a vivid realism of the Associated Press, Wall street. shipping news and other news the voluble Germans, cast together in this specialties too numerous to mention. metropolis, stand forth daringly correct, The readers of The Evenino World may harmlessly caricatured-pictures worthy of Auszeeptions will be made to this rule with always feel secure in the conviction that Dickens. in addition to the varied and interesting reading matter of the special features in of the old favorites of the Harrigan and Hart the paper they get all the news of the series, should be, and undoubtedly will be, day, fresh, accurate and crisp, and all

BURN THE GARBAGE.

By all means burn the city's garbage. not only primitive but expensive, and our harbor channels are gradually filling make the young couple is irresistibly funny. Mr. STEVENSON appears to be getting up with refuse, while beaches of seaside resorts are polluted.

In this respect New York is far behind other large cities where garbage is carted classic in its way. The second degenerates const of Aberdeenshire. Quite a traveller, to established crematories and effectually disposed of.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment are to meet to-morrow to discuss ing a lively canvass, even if it is not the final disposition of refuse, but burning it is the only safe and reasonable method, and steps should be taken at

POLLUTION IN THE PASSAIC RIVER.

The report of THOMAS W. LEAKE, In-To change the name of the Bowery spector of Pollution of the Passaic River, the exercise laws." reveals a state of affairs as dangerous it is disgusting. The river banks are lined with factories, every one of which It seems likely that a Paper Trust is to discharges its sewage into the river, while work. be perfected to take a leaf out of the book at points its surface is covered with oil coal tar and dye stuffs containing arsenic. Passaic, Orange, Belleville and other IMPOUCHERE doesn't propose to let towns all have sewage ontiets into the GLADSTONE believe for a moment that it river. There are fifteen hundred connec is his Truth which lies at the bottom of a tions now in use from private dwellings and more to follow soon. Chemical tests made of the river water between Newark The trotters must try again. Bicyclist and Avondale showed traces of sewage, JOHNSON, riding on the kite-shaped track and at times the water from pipes in Males. Jersey City is dark in color and has au offensive odor.

ing contend that Passaio River water is pure and wholesome. To those who are obliged to drink it, boiling is recommended, but that does not destroy the thought of its contamination. As the population increases and industries grow the future of the pretty Passaic River squelched. Reason and sentiment are seems to be an evolution into a vast

Women are climbing over the ropes into the political arona as fast as their petti-coats will allow them. They attend State over header as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I fancied as I saw him take a "Yes; I sat evening that he must be heels and National Conventions as delecates. If the officials at Camp Low and Quar- They flit from stump to stump and make antine keep all their guns trained on the campaign speeches. They organize infind an opportunity to bombard each and Harrison buttons and badges with as much grace and gusto as the uttermost fanatic in this free-and-easy Republic.

Lately they have transcended all previtalk about the tariff, too. If she goes to a dry-goods shop and the saleswoman Vassar College begins its twenty-eighth forgets to attend to her wants immedigly and chalks up its one hun- McKinley bill. Some time during the day she will let the bread burn in the oven while she is hanging out of the

If butter goes up a cent a pound or the grocer's boy is slow in getting around with three bundles of kindling-wood she calls ost the limit of the ridiculous has down through the dummy to the lady on en reached by the lawyers in their the next floor and tells her, in language ns as to the scruples of candidates | which comes pretty near to having a blue or the jury box, particularly in such halo around every word, that protection WEBSTER, now on his is a pest and the man who invented reci-

second appearance on the charge of mur- procity hasn't sense enough to wear a 5%

When her husband awakens in the o try a murder case on its own actual morning she follows him around the merits, regardless of a man's ideas on house talking tariff to him, and when he bed and hammers him to sleep with it. This marvellous political mystery, the That extremity of precaution which is tariff, which a woman can no more underwere one able to look into the minds of scatter the reasoning faculties of whole these people he would discover diverting families to the four winds, unless somemental pictures of the scaly creatures of body with an iron hand takes hold of woman by the top of her corsage and sits down hard upon her.

Poor, embittered old Kossurn laments that he las to bear the burden of life be youd his ninetieth year, while Hungary is some cheerful hope for what may come to another generation of his countrymen.

Capt. ANDREWS has reached Lisbon. happen to be included in the operation. in his sixteen foot dory. Wind and waves Finally, reason will dictate to very were kind to him. But his foolbardy ex-

> the coal barons in terms not a whit too and kicks and filets and shakes her handkerpronounced. Comparing the extertion-iats of the Coal Trust to the robber barons With all her harlequin tricks, Miss Collins of old is not a new idea, but it's one that shoots straight to the mark. Dr. TAIMAGE found the Czar cordial

and sympathetic. There are several

"SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY." cremating partiage, the return and varied colors of the American metropolis raphers, the appearance of Cornert at life" deals with the smart Fifth avenue plete reports of the cholera situation at zens of that unique neighborhood called impecunious Irish, the bolsterous darkies,

The revival of " Squatter Sovereignty," one very welcome. The piece is singularly amusing with its touching legend concerning the feud between the McIntyres and the Maguires, due to a prospective marriage be-tween Widow Nolan's daughter and Felix Mcintyre's son. The scene in the first act set forth by agreement the gifts they are to It is so capitally acted by Harrigan and Mrs. Yeamans that its genuine literary value is conspicuous. The first act of "Squatter

into tarcical noise and the third drags. Dave Braham's music: including the songs Nolan's Goat." "The McIntyres." "The Maguires," and "Paday Duffy's Cart," is very tuneful and agreeable. It is as bright in its melody as " Squatter Sovereignity " is in its Harriganism. There is a specimen of Widow iolan's humor, at which the audience roared. She is being wooed by Fellx McIntyre.

"When Irish love runs dry," she tells him fondly, "It will be due to the interference of Miss Hattle Moore, Miss Emma Pollock, John Wild, Dan Collyer, Joseph Sparks, Harry Fisher and Charles F. McCarthy all do capital

> ALAN DALE. THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

The Addition of \$11.48 Makes the Total \$15.156.86.

Contributions to the amount of \$11.46 were making the present total \$15,156. The con-Previously acknowledged.
Millie, Tillie, Tessie, Marcella, Zahara,
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fersey City is dark in color and has an Browlys R. Gurannak, 11, and R. Manffensive odor.

And yet man physicians in good stand.

Record Transport of the Rhine

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"Robbers of the Rhine" 1.00
The last contribution, \$1, was sent by "H.
H. G." with the explanation that it was "the
proceeds of an entertainment given by boys
and girls under cleven years, the Committee
of Arrangements being Master Isaac Levison,
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Manager; Master Fred Hutter, Assistant
Manager; Master Arthur H. Gutman, Treasurer; Sidney Bauer, Sergeant-at-Arms. Tho
play enacted was 'Robbers of the Rhine,'
and a Year creditable performance it was " and a very creditable performance it was."

A Natural Supposition.

"Cruickshanks is passionately fond of bi-

Ossified.

[From Puck.]
Binx (a bear, mournfully)—Oh, the time are all out of joint!

Jinx-No wonder the market is stiff.

> VOUR grocer wants to sell you one package

Hornby's Oatmea

> Buy another; or keep from buying, if you can.

comes home at night she hounds him to Tarrara Lottie Talks of Her Hit and Other Things.

> "Jane" Is Jealous, and They Don't Speak as They Pass By.

Miss Collins Still Hes a Carbolic Taste in Her Mouth.

That " Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay "girl is superb! She has a complexion like a peach-blossom, bright blue eyes, strong white teeth, a nice and hips, and radiant, glorious health. practice law or edit legal publications. People who prefer the pin-cushion proportions of the old Casino favorites, or the lilywillowy graduates of the Union Square stock company, will not care for Miss Lottle Collins: but nevertneless she is what the doctors and physical culture people would call a splendid

Some women are born coquettes; this one is instrument through which even the most earth's millions would not give recom- tried, and she doesn't try. She has music in her voice, mischief in her soul and clasticity in her muscles, and she sings and dances as skips and twists because she is built that

Her two-hundred-dollar-s-night nonsense is just what a rollicking hoyden would make it. It may not meet the expectations of the blase young man or the girl who imitates departure from the ordinary habits of the kind and his success brings no good to that applogetic specimen of manhood, but the old folks in the family circle will go crazy over it and the fun-loving children will laugh The State Farmers' Alliance denounces their little sides sere at the way she wiggles

> during those intervals she is quite sensible. "Those newspaper stabs which I received while I was in quarantine hurt me. It seemed to me that a ecial pains were taken to barb the darts. Everybody on board the FRANCE'S DOUBLE CELEBRATION. Normannia was rebellious. They said things that under other circumstances they never would have uttered. So did I. I was losing money. I had refused engagements to to America, and there I was unable to land or return. Of course I was angry, unreasonable and I said things that I regret. I also regret some of the things which were unjustly credited to me. Most of the passengers were Americans, and they gave utterance to expressions that no foreigner could possibly approach. There was Senator McPherson, for Instance. He was

would have made President Harrison and his Cabinet gasp. "Another thing, I talked like an American because I felt like one. This is not my first visit. I have been in New York before. I lived in St. Louis a long time. I played there and earned my first bread and butter there, which has made me much more loyal than perhaps I may seem. But let's talk about something clue."

simply furious. Some of the things he said

pected?" "Quarantine has taught me several things, One, that there is such a thing as too much advertising. New Yorkers expect so much. They are not satisfied with one tart. Like the only child, the spoiled child of the American family, they want the paper-bag and all Yesterday was Disaster's own day on The present method of disposing of it is where the Widow Nolan and Felix Mcintyre that is in it. After singing my bit of a song I had the feeling that the audience expected an "Where did you learn to do all that mis-

chievous kicking ?" "Oh, I don't know. Gay music goes to my

"On, I don't know. Gay music goes to my head, and my heels reflect the influence.

"Practice? No. The Rev. Dr. Somebody has the room below mine in the hotel, and consideration for his nerves and principles has kept me quiet. And then that awful quarantine! I wake up even now in my sleep wondering when we are going to land. I have only to close my eyes and work my mind a little to feel the motion of that old steamship swinging around with the tide, and to scent the overpowering fumes of those liberally distributed disinfect. know when these Fire Island mosquito bites include a night festival with loss of music and another. Look at them! Just look at another the programme will be carried out, no matter what the weather may be. that arm and this. And my neck and snees are worse. Actually, I'm raw. Feel as though I had been gone over with a mincemeat knife. But I forgot, I am on the quar-

antine topic again. "Wish I could get somebody to write me some verses. Isn't there a song-rhyming editor on Tux Wost p staff !"

When told that that celebrity had gone to Hamburg, Miss Collins swooned. Speaking detained by the illness of Mrs. Harrison.
of women in politics the song and dance girl
This is, in brief, what the President

said : "I don't think women ought to be there.

much more good. " No. 1 don't know the first thing about

his telegrams are beautiful, some of his meshis telegrams are beautiful, some of his messages of congratulation and condolence are
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the As women to applaud. He is a big man and

deodorizing my wardrobe for one thing: gadding about the streets of New York, wor dering why some of them are not cleaner. thinking what would happen if Broadway. with its gorgeously dressed girls, was transplanted in London for a while, and marvelling on the beauty of the shep windows. I'm sure I don't know why Americans go abroad to shop. Nothing on earth lives, grows or is

made that you can't buy in New York. "Theatres? Oh, they are pretty much like George, and urging the City Council to adopt human nature—the same everywhere. I have them in the management of Winnipeg's af-"Theatres? Ob, they are pretty much like a big barn of a dressing-room, but it is roomy and convenient, and that's all any one Alder

" Did the members of the company call on

"Not to any very cordial extent. The leading man, the funny man and the stage manager were good enough to say they liked oped I would make a hit. One of the ladies in the company came to me with her hand extended, and said some pleasant things-just a few, but the kind that women can say and appreciate." " And pretty Jane?"

" And pretty Jane did not speak to me or prevailed." even look pleasant when 'we passed by.' Who isit says it is easier for a woman to be good

Jane is a mighty good little actress, and if a strange woman came in and put a twenty-minute wait into my work that didn't belong there, I could hate her like a Spaniard."

Then she jumped through the belt of a red silk dress that had love-knots of gold thread tied all over it, popped her head into a mohair wig such as Leipsic makes by the gross for the Sonneburg doll trade, pulled on a pair of black gloves, fastened them with two little rubber garters, skewered a cart-wheel hat to her Jellow curls, grabted up a little band kerchief and flew off singing

"Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay!" NELL NELSON.

WORLDLINGS.

Barry Pain, the British humorist, to not yet In addition to her accompilatiment as a horse-woman the Empress Elizabeth of Austria has the

The ocean cable, which has had a life of but little

There are said to be 100 American women wh The use of cork for bottle-stoppers was the inven-tion of a blind monk who was employed in a vineyard attached to a monastery. Previous to that

time bottles were sealed with flaz soak d in oil, VACRANT VERSES.

His Resson. She is charming and stylish and clever, She is fair as a flower, and young As a morning in - ay. No one ever To a lovelier creature hath sung. To a loveller cream a glory

Her beauty possesses a glory

That makes my heart quiver and throb.

I at I never will telt her my story,
For I've seen her eat oein off the cob.

— Puch.

A Real Good Man. I like to fish, but do you know It's seidom that I ever go. Although I like the fishing I Do not desire to tell a lie. Good Policy.

The seasthore girl is sweet, no doubt;
But when you go to meet her,
'The just as well to take a box
Of sweets to make her sweeter.
—Cloak Revi Don't fear inconstancy in me; in this the reason you may see; When I may all the virtues view Of all the maids I ever knew. In you, dear sit, and our you, It is so easy to be true.

This Is the Centennial of the First

Republic and of Valmy. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Panis, Sept. 22 .- One hundred years ago to-day was the "First Day of the Year One of the Republic," following the Revolution, To-day is also the centennial of the " Cannon ade of Valmy," the first triumph of the Re-

publican arms over the Prussians. Commemorative exercises were held at the Pantheon this morning. President Carnot attended and M. Loubat, the Prime Minister,

This afternoon two brilliant cavalcades started from the Palais de l'Industrie in the Champs Hysees. One crossed the Seine and passed through the Faucourg St. Germain and Latin Quarter, while the other traversed the Place de la Concorde and reached the Grand Boulevard through the Rue Royale. The streets were thronged with cheering

"Let's. Have you made the hit you ex- The New York Colony Celebrates the Republic's Centennial.

The French colony in New York shows up mistakable signs of festivity to-day. It is the centennial anniversary of the establishment of the First French Republic, and the patriotic sons of France are everywhere prepared to honor the occasion in a fitting manner. Over on the west side, in the neighborhood

houses are decorated with the tricolor, the French National emblem; shops are closed and the people have donned their holiday at-

New York at least one day during the Colum- which are printed with the rules and hung bian celebration next month, unless he is upon the door of every room in the hotel. You have noticed them, with their little This is, in brief, what the President said bangle fringe. She is a most voluble talker when Gen. Horace Porter presented a beauti- and usually gains her point. There is fully lituminated invitation in a box of another and very handsome young lady who There are many places where they can do so American ash, mounted with solid gold, in travels for a lace factory. She sells to all behalf of the Committee, consisting of Gen. of the wholesalers, and is a good authority "No, I don't know the first thing about American or English politics. I know Mr.

American or English politics. I know Mr.

Cleveland, though. I thought he was true to his office when he was in the White House, and I hope he will be put there again.

As a ready letter-writer he hasn't an equal among the distinguished men and women of the day. I think his telegrams are beautiful some of his was.

English politics. I know Mr.

Martin T. McMahon. Lispenard Stewart, Roboth of the wholesalers, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her wholesalers, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. One lady sells draperies, and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about laces than most of her male competitors. The Legislature male competitors. The Legislature male competitors than m

trimmings, buttons and everything imagi-President Barsotti, of the Association of nable. The number is growing largely ever

officer from Washington Is now at the Navy-rard to consult with him as to the arrange-"What have I been doing with myself? of the arrange-ob, a lot of crary and common place things— of the Navy-Yard.

SINGLE TAX IN WINNIPEG.

The welcome announcement is made in all INT APPOCIATED PRESS ! bers of the Board of Trade and citizens will be short enough to clear the ground. artistic gown. yesterday passed resolutions indorsing the Those seen on the newly imported gowns are single tax and similar theories of Henry close-fitting and very simply trimmed. Some are fitted by narrow gored breadths, and others retain the bell shape, with darts at the top and sloping back-seam, precisely as it is now worn. Various names are given the beworked up in designs never before dreamed fairs.

It is proposed also to abolish the Board of Aldermen and have the city governed by three sataried Commissioners. French skirts, as the trumpet, the umbrella. the cornet; but the motive remains the same

South Carolina Elec ors Pledged.

towards the foot. The accord skirt reappears on cloth dresses and on light silk mousseline designed for evening wear. Sealing wax is comin; into favor again with letter writers, and it is said there are pre- One dram of white beeswax, two ounces of scitbed rules as to the color corresp with the contents of the letter. Brown is to

it is any it is easier for a woman to be good as you can see by testing GEO. Figure 30. as you can see by testing GEO. Figure 30. as for the prices are low.



Our renders have already been informed | required for this dress is fourteen yards o faille, with five of velvet. that Empire gowns, with waists at no great

distance below the arms, will be worn more than ever during the approaching Winter. Sketches of two of the newest models are broche, gathered top and bottom, and but it is an agreeable one, and is supposed to here given. That on the left-hand side is a edged with rows of blue ribbon velvet. This Sketches of two of the newest models are thirty. He is the son of a business man, a graduate Fourreau Recamier in faille, of the deep color trimming is carried about a third of the way of Oxford and a contributor to many periodicals. called cour de rose. All round the bottom of up the skirt on the left-hand side, the velvet called own de rose. All round the bottom of up the skirt on the left-hand side, the velvet



IN THE STYLE OF THE EMPIRE.

The coffure is a l'Empire, with bandeaux of

changeable friendship, &c. Should the fashion-

able lady of the house receive a letter with a

business letter, perhaps a milliner's bill. Her

daughter blushingly opens the white scaled

envelope, foreseeing the tender word-most

likely an offer of marriage beneath its im-

press. An unacknowledged admirer may only

Waistcoats of Leather.

Leather is much used for waistcoats and as

trimming for tailor-made dresses. A very

fine gown, made on one of the newest models

and admired vastly, was of gendarme blue

serge, with open jacket to match, and double

breasted waistcoat of antelope skin. And the dress for travelling or country wear or

sporting purposes was of russet brown check mespun, with a light blue cloth waistcoa

Pulled Bread.

Put a loaf of light, flaky bread-baker's

when convenient-between two pans, and let

t heat through in a moderate oven. It will

take about twenty-five minutes for this

Take from the even and with a fork tear the

soft part into thin, ragged pieces. Spread

these in a pan and put them in a hot oven to

brown. It will take about fifteen minutes to

make them brown and crisp. Serve at once

on a napkin. Always serve cheese with pulled

This dish is considered more elegant than

A Remnant Goren.

Many women are employing the last fleet-

owner calls it-is made from a remnant of

cream-tinted crepon striped with alternate

caught the eye of the artistic shopper. Of

course the necessary touch of black which

charming frock which she fashioned. Black

satin ribbon therefore bordered the slightly

rained skirt and bound the slender waist

thrice. Another remnant—this time of Irish

guipure-set in a deep frill across the bodice

the details of an inexpensive but thoroughly

Scalekin Plaits and Buffe.

Fur this Winter is to be treated exactly as

though it were cloth. Every effort is and will

be worked up in designs never before dreamed

is the chief reliance in the execution of the

new ideas. Though other furs are being

brought as nearly s. possible to the sealskin's

A simple rule for cold cream is as follows

perfection of pliability, none are liants t

rival it successfully.

and headed by narrower ribb

brown leather embossed with gold and crackers for the cheese course in a dinner or

One of the most successful female drummers ling days of the season in buying dainty

who travels extensively over the West is remnants of cotton goods and making them

Miss Green. She is a large, mascuitne up into costumes ready for next Spring's

woman, and she seldom enters a drug, paint wear. Such a gown-a remnant gown, as its

aggregating \$200,000 worth of paint. There lines of pink and pale heliotrope, which

single electric "flat" that knows no variation fashion demands shall be introduced in all

or cessation of heat, which is an innovation smart gowns had to be forthcoming in the

for all, the top smoothly fitted in front and style of dress. Women like it, too. Sealskin

the skirt is a wide band of miroir green velvet. finished off with bows, then a clear space is tedged above and below with silver passementer. Lett, and the write silk and blue velvet re-terie. This velvet is liself festooned with the sumed. The waistband is of blue velvet rose faille. The short- waisted corsage is The bodice consists of a low-necked ivory silk made of the velvet, edged with silver passe- blouse, with a wide irill or berthe of the nenterie, and the festoons of rose slik are citron poplin, edged with blue velvet, and brought from under the arms and fastened in | nnished with a row of it round the shoulders.

The short sleeves are of velvet, draped to pearls, and a pearl necktace is worn. To match, and in passing from room to room the make this tollet thirteen yards of poplin are throat and breast may be protected by a required, four of broche and twelve of ribbon

This uncommon arrangement consists of an under-bodice and separate blouse fastened red scal, she may take it for granted as a at the back, the first being made of very fine woollen stuff, with large checks put on a tight-fitting lining, the latter of dark stuff

band drawn up over the edge of the blouse.

or hardware store without effecting a sale.

she can show orders for the past few years

is one familiar drummer in all the Western

tles of the near future. Fancy, too, the con

ventence of doing a big family froning with a

not only promised but shown. It looks as if

the millennium of the housekeeper lies in the

Skirts Will Be Short.

best shops that skirts of street dresses

on the sides, with slight fulness massed in

the back, and the whole flaring gracefully

Sealing Wax Talks.

cut out deep at the neck opening, and with

of Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue,

slits back and front laced with cord. The

skirt lined with the checked stuff is orna- bread, tumes of those liberally distributed disinfectants. I haven't gotten rested yet or rid of the rheumatism of Quarantine; I haven't gotten the taste of cheese sandwiches and carbolic acid out of my mouth yet, and I don't book when when these Win black considerable and carbolic acid out of my mouth yet, and I don't there will be a grand ball.

The Societe Francise l'Amitie will have its own celebration at Lion Park, which will mented in the same way. Broad belt of redbuckled four times in front, hiding the skirt- luncheon.

HARRISON WILL BE HERE.

Promises to Attend on One Day of the Columbian Celebration. President Harrison has promised to be in cities. She sells satin advertising banners,

The City May Be Governed After Henry George's Theories.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 22.-The most spirited debate of the Democratic State Convention was over a motion by Gen. McCrady. of Charleston, that the electors be specifically required to piedge themselves to vote for cleveland and Stevenson. After much debate a member of the majority faction moved that the piedge te given within tendays of the adournment of the Convention, and the motion

EMPIRE TOILETS.

The right-hand figure shows a Josephine melted. Pour the cold cream into little jara, toilet, made of citron poplin. Round the bottom of the skirt there is a full band of ivory The camphor is not a necessary ingredient.

> seldom or never of the pure vegetable oil, like the oil of almonds or sweet olive oil as to MENU. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23. BREAKFAST. Frait. Sugar and Cream Polled Eggs Flannel Cakes. Coffee. Curry of Mutton in Rice Border. Tes. DIRECT. Green Pea Soup Frozen Peaches Coffee. Nightgowns.

And, if you wish, about a dram of gum

camphor, which should be broken up fine be-

fore it is added, and then stirred in until it is

into which it is to be kept, and let it get hard

ordinary preparation of this kind sole in the

shops, which is generally made of lard, and

In a very elegant trousseau the nightgowns are as much like dresses as possible, and for hot weather they are even made with no sleeves, the armhole bordered with lace matching the lace jabot. Others again are of slik and accordion platted all over, having a sash around the waist a silk yoke, and plaited frills at the neck. Some have belts of the same material as the nightgown and frills turning downward from the neck and open-ing in a V shape. Long hanging pageds sleeves are the fa hion, and nearly all have frill at the hem. Rows of insertion are introduced across the bust and around the sleeves. Cardinal capes of lace insertion are worn over the shoulders and lace frills at the hem.

One may have almost anything now in bamboo. There are most graceful cabinets, with shelves and a glass above, a cupboard and three shelves below; hall stands for hats and cloaks, sideboards, newspaper stands, tea tables with flaps at the sides, writing-tables overmantels with mirror in centre, mirrors of a shield shape with shelves round. Nearly all these are improved by some additional color.

Dressing Jacket for Girls.

Three and a halt yards of red and white

striped print, 2914 inches wide, will be a nice use green, as the color of hope, and when and comfortable dressing jacket, like that more sure may venture on a ruby red seal to his letters. Condolence letters are to have violet seals, invitations various shades of



to fifteen years. A plain piece of print is taken for the yoke, on which are mounted

sleeves are wide and left open to the elbow. Flower Wreaths for Guests.

The thought occurred to a gentleman that it is odd some clever modern chatelaine has not borrowed one of the pretty fashions of Lucullus's time.

This was a boon suspended above the table. upon which hung chaplets of flowers to adorn the head of each guest. A circle of some of the beautiful flower favors depending from the chandelier, to be served later to the seated guests, would add a unique and pleasing detail to the decorative scheme of he feast.

Mrs. Cleveland Answered It.

When Ruth Cleveland was born, a little girl, living in a Catsk'll Mountain hamlet, wrote a childish letter of congratulation to Mrs. Cleveland. She expected no reply and none came, but last Christmas there arrived for her a pretty Bible, with the girl's name and that of Frances Folsom Cleveland coupled on the fly-leaf. The best part of this story is that the child had been praying faithfully for some weeks for a Bible "of her own" to carry to Sunday-school, so that she firmly believes this came in answer to her prayer.

Her Catnip Teu.

"In my Summer outings," said a woman recently, " I always gather a fresh supply of the simple herbs. One finds them in most rural districts-catnip, pennyroyal, peppermint tansy and others. I provide small linen bags, each to hold a bunch of the herb. It seems to me that they are much fresher and more efficient than those one buys in the cressed form. The catnin is my sedative. When I am tired and nervous I drink a bowl of catnip tea, lie down with a warm cover over me, and often ward off a nervous headache in this sootned and perspiring sleep."

Leather Belt.

A broad belt made of snakeskin has a most ncommon yet curable fastening. Two metal of in fur. The shirring, plaiting and suming rings put half through leather caps are f furs is specially adapted to the present stretched to a round leather part coming



opposite the ends of the belt. A long, narro almond oil, one ounce of spermacetti. Put leather strap, fastened to one of these rings all these ingredients in a small cup, set it in and drawn backward and forward three represent melancholy; yellow, jealousy; boiling water and attr the ingredients til both rings, gives the fastening. The et light green, rather unsettled; gray, un-